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WAR & PEACE

U.S. out to ax UN Assembly; Churchill inherits a volcano

WASHINGTON marked the sixth anniversary of the UN Charter, Oct. 24, in characteristic fashion. President Truman said there must be "no slackening" in the "defense effort" and that the Soviet Union must change its policies if there is to be peace. Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) demanded a "bold increase" in the atomic energy program to produce atomic weapons "by the thousands and tens of thousands." As U.S. atomic tests began in Nevada, the White House announced the "third atomic explosion" in the U.S.S.R.

Speculation was set off as to the connection between the $100,000,000 appropriated by Congress for espionage and sabotage activity in Eastern Europe and the President's naming of Gen. Mark Clark, Commander of Army Field Forces, as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican (see p. 5). Arthur Krock (N.Y. **Times,** Oct. 23) reported that the President's move was made because of

> **. . . the store of information, particularly from behind the Iron Curtain, that flows to the Vatican . . . and the special qualifications of Gen. Clark as an analyst of enemy information.**

In the wake of Army Chief of Staff Collins' world tour the Pentagon announced more military and economic aid and a U.S. military mission for Marshall Tito, and new military aid to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

TWO PARIS PROGRAMS: The U.S. delegation left for the 6th UN General Assembly in Paris adamant, it said, on barring a seat for China (already, under U.S. direction, the 7-power committee set up by the 5th Assembly to study this question had voted to do nothing); ready to demand more troops for the Korean War, and to block Soviet peace moves. After State Dept. briefing on policy for the session, the conservative American Assn. for the UN issued a warning that "many nations friendly to the U.S. are becoming fearful that this country has closed its mind to any possible peaceful settlement of tensions now existing."

With more than 100 Soviet delegates scheduled to attend the Assembly, Moscow marked UN Day with appeals for peaceful settlement as provided in the Charter. **New Times** said the U.S.S.R. would consider settlement of all out-

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Daily Worker, London

"And if we were the 49th State of the U.S. there wouldn't be any dollar crisis, would there?"

V for Valetudinarianism

"If ever a people deserved honest government," writes Rev. C. P. Bradley of Saskatoon, Canada, from England to the Canadian newsletter United People, **"it is these kindly, confused people of London. Among the kindliest people in the world, bludgeoned by fell circumstance, lied to by their leaders, they are in a mental stupor. Never in the history of mankind have so many lies been told by so few to so many." Most of these kindly, confused people voted for the Labour Party last week; what they got was another Tory government under the crotchety, grandiloquent, 77-year-old warrior Winston Churchill—with too small a majority of seats to endure long. Immediate prospect for the people: more unnecessary cold-war "austerity" enforced by Washington stooges in new hats.**

Langston Hughes on Dr. DuBois: 'World will wonder'

On Nov. 1 in Washington Dr. W. E. B. DuBois will go on trial in federal court with four colleagues of the former Peace Information Center—Elizabeth Moos, Kyrle Elkin, Sylvia Soloff and Abbott Simon. The indictment charges that they "wrote and spoke about peace and war and the effects of war and certain weapons of war. . . ." In so doing, the government charges, they were acting as agents of a foreign power, but they failed to register as such. In short, they were indicted for advocating peace.

The Peace Information Center circulated the Stockholm Appeal, the Intl. Red Cross declaration against war and many other peace statements. It was a 100% American organization, financed and directed by Americans interested in keeping the peace, who refused to believe that peace is a foreign idea.

The indictment has stirred America —especially Negro America, which reveres Dr. DuBois as its greatest champion in the fight for equality. This feeling has been beautifully expressed by Langston Hughes, distinguished Negro poet and author, in an article which appears below.

By Langston Hughes

(Reprinted from Chicago "Defender")

IF W. E. B. DuBOIS goes to jail a wave of wonder will sweep around the world. Europe will wonder and Africa will wonder and Asia will wonder, and no judge or jury will be able to answer the questions behind their wonder. The banner of American democracy will be lowered another notch, particularly in the eyes of the darker peoples of the earth. The hearts of millions will be angered and perturbed, steeled and strengthened.

They will not believe that it is right, for Dr. DuBois is more than a man. He is all that he has stood for over eighty years of life. The things that he has stood for are what millions of people of good will the world around desire, too—a world of decency, of no nation over another nation, of no color line, no more colonies, no more poverty, of education for all, of freedom and love and friendship and peace among men. For as long as I can remember Dr. DuBois has been writing and speaking and working for these things. He began way before I was born to put reason above passion, tolerance above prejudice, well-being above poverty, wisdom above ignorance, cooperation above strife, equality above Jim Crow, and peace above the bomb.

TODAY THE BOOKS of W. E. B. DuBois are on the shelves of thousands of libraries around the world, translated into many languages, known and read by scholars everywhere. The work of his youth, his monumental "Study of The African Slave Trade," is still the authoritative book on that nefarious traffic. His "Souls of Black Folk," "Dark Water," and "The Quest of the Silver Fleece" are among the most beautiful and stirring of volumes about democracy's color problems ever written. Through those books in the first decades of this century the consciences of many young Americans were awakened.

As a co-founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Dr. DuBois gave America one of its greatest liberalizing organizations whose contributions to democracy through legal test cases and mass unity, history will list as invaluable. As the founder of the Pan-African Congress, he linked the hand of black America with Africa and Asia. As a teacher and lecturer in the colleges and forums of the nation, he has had an immeasurable influence for good upon young minds. As editor of "The Crisis" for many years, he developed the first distinguished, lasting journal of Negro opinion in the Western World. Dr. DuBois is the dean of Negro scholars. But not only is he a great Negro, he is a great American, and one of the leading men of our century. At the age of eighty-three he is still a wellspring of knowledge, a fountain of courage, and a skyrocket for the great dreams of all mankind.

Somebody in Washington wants to put Dr. DuBois in jail. Somebody in France wanted to put Voltaire in jail. Somebody in Franco's Spain sent Lorca, their greatest poet, to death before a firing squad. Somebody in Germany under Hitler burned the books, drove Thomas Mann into exile, and led their leading Jewish scholars to the gas chamber. Somebody in Greece long ago gave Socrates the hemlock to drink. Somebody at Golgotha erected a cross and somebody drove the nails into the hands of Christ. Somebody spat upon His garments. No one remembers their names.

The alien plot to teach Christianity

The **National Baptist Voice** had this to say editorially about the case of Dr. DuBois:

> **What has Dr. DuBois done? According to the Justice Dept. . . . he is accused of circulating a Peace Petition that originated with the "Reds." In the name of high heaven, if the devil circulates peace petitions or love petitions is that a crime? It is said that he was an agent of a foreign power and failed to register. On that basis every Christian preacher should be in jail because Christianity originated with foreigners.**

The lively **Missouri Mule** of Elk Creek, Mo., quoting the above, adds:

> **These foreigners, including Jesus of Nazareth, were Asiatics who were not of the white race.**

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THE MAIL BAG

For Dr. DuBois

WARROAD, MINN.

Because he so truly represents the heart and soul of suffering humanity the world over, because his long and fruitful life has been dedicated to the cause of establishing equality and justice for all, Dr. DuBois is being humiliated by enemies of true democracy. We who dearly love America must give him our full support quickly. Education for world peace today is the only sure guarantee that there can be peaceful education—tomorrow.

Art. J. Koznek

The death tags

NEW YORK, N. Y.

I am enclosing a leaflet I received at the ALP rally last week in Union Square Park relative to the "dog tags" being issued to children in the city schools. I strongly support Mr. Price's principled stand

Will you join with me—against the "Corpse Tags?"

Supt. Jansen has just decorated my 8-year-old daughter's neck with a "corpse tag." I have taken it off—AND IT WILL STAY OFF! If you really believe that peace is our children's only defense, you, too will remove the "corpse tag." Isn't it about time to challenge Hitlerism in our schools? Here is our chance to destroy the myth of the inevitable A-bomb with which our children are being daily bombarded. The distressed and disgusted parents and teachers of New York City will welcome a campaign to dump the tags. That tag is hanging there as a symbol of Jansen's sacrifice of your child's peace and peace of mind to the start-a-war-effort. **If you take the "corpse tag" off, you really protect your child, and you deliver a strong, specific blow for peace.** **Earl Price.**

on these "corpse tags" and would like to see the GUARDIAN take its usual militant position on this vital issue. Jansen's "death tags" for the living should be torn from our children's necks immediately and the shadow of Hitlerism should be met with the wrath of all people who strongly believe that "peace is our children's only defense."

Let's turn the heat on with such intensity that even Jansen and his heat-resistant "corpse tags'" are melted into obscurity.

H. J. Nickolds

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

It is time parents came out and spoke in defense of their children's peace of mind and security by protesting against the school A-Bomb drills and the latest assault on human decency in the form of "dog tags." No child of mine will become the tool of a war-hysteria by complying with the wearing of "death tags!" **Shirley Rockman**

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

I think only fiendish minds could offer kids of New York City the terror of "dog tags" which undoubtedly must find Hitler burning in hell with envy. **Paul Meyerson**

The pleasure is ours

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

You know, we sometimes take for granted the work of progressives like you. What a tremendous job you guys are doing! The Trenton Six, the Rosenberg Case—how many people have been enlightened and moved through your wonderful efforts! I wait impatiently for your paper; it helps encourage one to stand his ground these days when the going is so damn tough. Not only do you present a consistent and logical view, but you also present it well, so that it is truly a pleasure to read your paper.

Melvin Kornfeld

Help the E-Z strikers

BAYARD, N. M.

Oct. 17, 1951, marked the beginning of the second year of our strike against the Empire Zinc Division of the New Jersey Zinc Co., at its Hanover, N. M., operations.

The simple demands for equal working conditions with other workers in this district are still on the bargaining table. The company has tried everything in the book to break our strike, including mass jailings, injunctions (federal and state), tear-gassing of women and children, running down women and children with scab-loaded automobiles and leaving them for dead, in the "un-seeing" presence of the sheriff and his 20 paid "gunmen," shooting down of pickets by scabs, also witnessed by the sheriff, peace bonds against women pickets, fines running into thousands of dollars, jail sentences of up to six months.

The CIO Steelworkers are now in the area, brought in by business men to break our union and our spirit.

Necessity, itself, compels us to ask you for financial assistance. We need food and clothing donations and more money. Whatever way you can help us and our families will be appreciated. But we must have this help NOW, before it is too late.

Simon Molina, Chairman
Strike Relief Committee
Box 98, Bayard, N. M.

Ind. Upholstery Union Journal

CONGRESS RESTS

Nothing to worry about

LEMONT, ILL.

In an editorial in the religious journal **Restitution Herald**, Sept. 11, I find this: ". . . The time has come for Christianity to profit by Communist experience and develop superior methods of practice."

Since it is the avowed purpose of the American Century boys and their boy Harry to "wipe out communism," what will the preachers do for teachers? But then the preachers—and the rest of us—will be wiped out in the process, so there is really nothing for the preachers to worry about.

Mary Phillips

The bundle brigade

NEW YORK, N. Y.

I feel sure that the bundle order that I'm now receiving is about due and we (my wife and I) want to renew the old and add $5 more for an additional bundle of five. We now have ten people to give the paper to, who for one reason or another are not (yet) willing to have it mailed to their own home.

Philip Sosis

Our contribution

ST. LOUIS, MO.

With growing unemployment, high prices, higher taxes, corruption in government, and all these casualties in Korea, I sometimes wonder if western civilization is worth the struggle. But then I hear a singing commercial on the radio, and I know that no price is too great to pay to preserve such a boon to mankind. **Clara Mae Perkins**

Howl, ye liars

PASCAGOULA, MISS.

My advice to all irresponsible, dishonest, dishonorable, lying newspaper men and writers is to carefully read the fifth chapter of the Book of James.

William Oatis needs company, here and elsewhere.

Cecil L. Horton
Cardinal of Simsite
Sect of Puritans

James V. 1-3: "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are motheaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasures together for the last days." Ed.

A note from Africa

NIGERIA, WEST AFRICA

I feel very anxious to write you to thank you for your weekly newspaper which, to my judgment, excels other American newspapers I had been reading in uprightness, in advocacy for peace and for the Negro race. I have to remark the very high moral standard of the paper. Neither low is its morale.

Next I have to express my inability to transmit my annual subscription as a result of dollar difficulty in my country. Many friends who had the opportunity to read your paper wished to become a regular reader but for the dollar difficulty.

I pray God to guide you and protect you from evil forces of nature.

Celestine O. Efobi

Don't deny—understand

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

After many months of reading and using the GUARDIAN as a source of truth, Helen Talbott's letter of disbelief that U.S. troops could commit atrocities compels me to write.

U.S. troops, like any troops engaged in a war of aggression against a colonial people, like any troops fighting a people they are taught to believe is inferior and losing, like any troops 5,000 miles from home and wondering why, are capable of the atrocities described.

As a native of Tennessee, I have seen the atrocities committed against the Negro people oppressed within our borders. As an infantryman in the 63rd Division in France, I have seen the actions that U.S. troops are capable of—the murder of three wounded Germans, not because of Lidice or Buchenwald, but rather because of blind fear and hatred.

Not by denying the U.S. atrocities in Korea or the possibility of atomic war and fascism, but rather by understanding them, explaining them to others, and uniting to defeat those who cause them, we can utilize our democratic traditions to bring peace, freedom and abundance to the world. **Edwin E. Daniel**

P. S.—Please do not withhold my name. Having recently lost a grant to study the effects of drugs in heart failure, I have no illusions about free speech in the U.S.A. However, I do not believe that one should capitulate to Trumanism-McCarthyism unless one has no means of fighting back.

Which is the better?

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

In this era of social evolution it is apparent that the opposing forces have adopted different ideals: those of the U.S. and its bribed or bullied "allies" (for they have no others), and those of the real peoples' democracies of Eastern Europe and China. The only remaining ambition of the first mentioned seems best expressed by these slogans: "Make money, young man; make it honestly if you can, but make it," "Do others or others will do you" and "Root, hog or die." Those of the second are simply "One for all and all for one." Which is the better under which to live and die?

S. F.

"Dear Henry..."

CHICAGO, ILL.

Here is part of a letter I have written to Henry A. Wallace, replying belatedly to a letter from him dated July 21:

"I'm sure you will be happy to know I am greatly improved physically and my doctors say I'll be as good as new in another few weeks. But now and then something happens to get me down. For instance, to be specific, your most recent performance in writing the lengthy letter to President Harry S. Truman explaining your mission to Asia as Franklin D. Roosevelt's special emissary.

"It is unbelievable that a man as honest and courageous as you were, Mr. Wallace, would defend the despotic Kuomintang regime at this time in order to prove you can out-red-bait the red-baiters. It is most unbecoming a man of your former stature. Even your feeble explanations to me about the Korean tragedy fail to convince me of anything except your defense of the slaughter of our finest young men and the merciless destruction of a poor, helpless land 7,000 miles from our frontiers. Korea need not have happened if it were not for the hasty action of a handful of our political gangsters and military adventurers.

"I believe it is much too late in history for Henry Wallace, or Harry Truman for that matter, to turn back the clock. The 'century of peace' is on the march alongside of your 'century of the common man.' We are moving forward to a great day when 'peace' will again become a noble and respectable word and 'brotherhood' won't be something to be kicked around by political charlatans.

"Thomas Jefferson once said, 'A democracy cannot exist without wise and honest officials.' Surely, Mr. Wallace, you aren't going to help these political fakers bring about the destruction of our civilization with another world war? Surely you are not going to humiliate yourself and your friends by crawling into the same pig sty and rolling around in the same swill with the filthy gang now in control of our beloved country? You must not do this, Mr. Wallace, because even the Pendergast gangsters won't have any respect for you after this disgraceful performance.

"Please take my advice as a good friend who has pity for you, from a friend who once respected and admired you as the living Thomas Jefferson. Go back to Farvue and forget all about the world. Keep yourself busy with your wonderful experiments in corn, turkeys, chickens, and strawberries. Stop trying to smear the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joe Stilwell, Evans Carlson and other great American heroes.

"Stop trying to conform to present-day Americanism as defined by McCarran, McCarthy, or Truman. Go down in history as the man you really were, a great patriot and scientist and not another foolish red-baiter and warmonger who tried to conform to the hysterical pattern of present-day America.

"With deepest regret and heartache, I must say farewell to a once great American.

"As ever, staunchly progressive,
"Mandel A. Terman."

How crazy can you get dept.

A free one-year sub goes to the sender of each item published under this heading. This week's winner: Dorothy Chertak, New York City.

A-Bomb Victim Requires Pile of Medical Supplies

CHICAGO (UP)—Lt. Allen W. Kenney, safety officer of the U. S. Navy Bureau of Medicine & Surgery, told the American Society of Safety Engineers that these things would be required to treat a person burned over 10% of his body: 42 tanks of oxygen, 36 pints of plasma, 10 pints of blood, 100 pints of other fluids, an undetermined amount of antibiotics, 27 miles of gauze, 3 nurses, 2 physicians.

Kenny said a person's chances for surviving an atomic attack were good. . . .

—Boston Traveler, Oct. 9.

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"Paint Your Wagon"

If you hold tickets for the Guardian Theatre Party **Paint Your Wagon**, you will be issued duplicates for the new date — Thursday, Jan. 24, 1952.

"The Constant Wife"

Tickets are now available for December's Guardian Theater Party — Somerset Maugham's **The Constant Wife**, starring Katharine Cornell, Friday evening, Dec. 7. Orch., $10; Mezz., $9, $8; Balc., $6, $5. Write the Guardian Theater Party, 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 7. Or call WOrth 4-1750.

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U.S. out to ax UN Assembly

standing questions—a united peaceful Germany, peace with Japan, unconditional outlawing of atomic weapons under strict international control, end of the arms race, reduction of armed forces, prohibition of war propaganda, conclusion of a peace pact. This was believed to be the Moscow program for the Assembly.

RESTIVE EUROPE: Soviet proposals, especially for outlawing atomic weapons, found a growing audience in Western Europe. Reaction to Stalin's recent interview of the conservative Dutch **Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant** was typical: with "an even wilder atomic arms race" in prospect, would it not be preferable (the paper asked) to try for limitation of arms? "No one is entitled to miss an opportunity to attain peace." The weekly **Wrij Nederland** said the West could not ignore Stalin's invitation: "At the crucial moment it will not be important whether one possesses 10 or 100,000 atom bombs." Ernest K. Lindley (**Newsweek**, Oct. 15) believed the U.S.

> . . . can no longer ignore the possibility that the atomic bomb will be neutralized as a strategic weapon. [A Soviet campaign to outlaw it] will have an increasing appeal to some of the free peoples.

With Truman emissary Averell Harriman's Atlantic Pact committee in Paris trying to divide up Washington's $6,500,000,000 in military, $1,000,000,000 in economic aid, the pro-American London **Economist** urged a cutback in the U.S. rearmament program, whose pace it feared would wreck the British and French economies. Raising the question whether U.S. rearmament is for defense or for war, it concluded that it is "in large measure designed for fighting Russia, not for staying at peace by deterring Russian aggressions."

Street scene in Ismailia

British soldiers keep a truck carrying Egyptian soldiers under the muzzles of their rifles at a barricade that seals off a street of the city. It was here that the first shooting took place in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over Suez.

Churchill wins

WINSTON Churchill's victory in the British elections was hailed as "a shot in the arm for all Europe" (N.Y. **Herald Tribune**); Washington had words of welcome for the organizer of the first armed attempt to overthrow the Soviet revolution. But Ned Russell reported to the **Tribune** from Washington that "American officials" believe

> . . . Mr. Churchill may appear here with an economic and rearmament policy not too unlike some of the arguments advanced in recent months by Aneurin Bevan, the leader of the Labor Party's rebellious left wing.

Churchill's Britain, like Attlee's, faces bankruptcy. Sterling-area dollar and gold reserves shrank by $598,000,000 in 1951's 3rd quarter, greatest decline ever recorded. Britain's balance of payments in trade with the rest of the world showed a 122,000,000 pounds deficit in 1951's first half, compared to a surplus of 42,000,000 pounds in the same period in 1950. As of June 30 its sterling liabilities to other countries were the highest on record—4,168,000,000 pounds. In Sept. it developed for the first time a net deficit with the European Payments Union to the tune of $204,800,000, and its exports declined for an adverse balance of visible trade for the first nine months of 925,400,000 pounds—nearly three times the adverse balance for the whole of 1950.

Britain faces a crisis in power, fuel and key raw materials supplies and in transport. Its economic ills stem from rearmament, the trade embargo on the socialist world, cut-throat competition of West Germany and Japan.

"CHURCHILL'S NO GOOD": The Tory victory raised the pound (official rate: $2.80) on the free markets from $2.39 to $2.42, but (N.Y. **Times**, Oct. 28) "in general the feeling of traders was one of tempered pessimism." Churchill was expected to let the pound drift to "its proper level," seek a billion-dollar credit in the U.S., or revolving credits from U.S. commercial banks. He was also reported lining up U.S. investments for the steel industry which he promised to denationalize.

With Labour winning 48.7% of the vote to the Tories' 48%, and with a majority of but 17 seats, Churchill faced internal difficulties. The **Wall St. Journal** (Oct. 25) quoted this comment of a dockworker to highlight the problem: "If Churchill gets in, he'll start taking liberties and there will be strikes and chaos in every industry. Churchill's no good. He never was and he never will be." Wrote the **Journal's** London correspondent:

> The British labor movement has shown great restraint and self-denial during the past six years in its effort to help out the Labor government it created. If the government passes into Conservative hands today, the labor outlook here cannot help but change for the worse.

REBELS FOR PEACE: Emergence of a mass peace movement in Britain—most significant factor of the election—was reflected in the strength of Aneurin Bevan's Labour rebels (all increased their majorities over 1950) and the strong swing to Labour in the closing weeks when it took up the peace issue. The N.Y. **Herald Tribune's** Jack Tait wrote from London Oct. 26:

> Although it lost the election, Labor is cocky. It is confident that it touched the heart of Britain when it assumed during the election campaign the mantle of peacemaker, the role of the party that "places peace first." In opposition, Mr. Attlee and his followers certainly will pursue this line, perhaps to such a degree that Washington may be surprised and wonder at the change.

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Support for the Rosenbergs pours in from all over America

By William A. Reuben
GUARDIAN special reporter

THE GUARDIAN announcement of formation of a National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs has brought an unprecedented response from all over the land, from Americans in almost every walk of life in 23 states and Alaska. With no organization behind the case, with no other publication making the facts public, already more than $1,300 has been received, which assures reprinting of the GUARDIAN's series on the case; and enough offers of help to insure that the facts will before long be placed before the American people.

Here are a few excerpts from letters received:

A Long Island housewife: "We are sending an initial contribution of $50. We would like as much literature as you can send—to get others to contribute their share, to form a committee out here, so that these two fine people will again find the happiness they rightfully deserve."

A Brisbane, Calif., newspaperwoman (with a check for $100): "No one familiar with the Tom Mooney 'trials' (I covered them for the Tri-City Labor Review) will be surprised at the Rosenbergs' case."

Nan Pendrell, New York City (with check for $20): "Though I am a writer and the words should come easily, I cannot set down my reverence for the fortitude and integrity of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg—I cannot phrase my love for their children. But I can ask you to be good enough to let me know how I can give these youngsters a little of the parental love now denied them with such cyuical cruelty. Would Michael like to go to a football game some Saturday or Sunday? What kind of games or books would they enjoy? How can we give them some kind of a Christmas? . . . Your Committee will surely be successful. There must be so many mothers, like myself, now sitting down to send you a contribution and to pledge themselves to the triumph of decency."

A physician in New Jersey (who sent in a large check following the GUARDIAN's first call for support, writes again): "My wife and I are willing to take the Rosenberg children in our home and take care of them as long as necessary. We have three other children and a fine home for them."

A school teacher from Olivet, Mich.: "I hope this $10 will do as much good as it would if I had sent it to the GUARDIAN. You have something to live up to—do your best."

A Long Island, N. Y., businessman (with $20): "It is impossible to express the horror and revulsion which this injustice causes me to

feel. I can only hope to overcome it by doing something to help the Rosenbergs win their freedom. I would consider myself privileged to be able to serve actively on your Committee."

Ella Wright of Sedro Wooley, Wash.: "Am enclosing two $1 bills. There are other causes I would like to help, but this seems the most urgent to me."

Herman Katzen of N. Y. City: "Enclosed $1 for defense of the Rosenbergs, victims of a hysterical frame-up. What happened to them could happen to anyone who disagrees with the warmakers."

Sam Sergel of North Hollywood, Calif.: "Your publication is indeed like a breath of fresh air in an atmosphere polluted with evil and hate. . . . I have been following your expose of the unbelievable farce of justice, the Rosenberg story. Their letters to each other are the products of the minds of two wonderful people. Even if one did not know the true story of their framed conviction, these letters alone would be proof of two souls entirely incapable of the deeds for which they have been convicted."

A Bronx, N. Y., graduate student (with $5): "Julius and Ethel Rosenberg will be free because we will never stop fighting until they are free. When the Trumans, the Tafts, the McGraths, the McCarrans, the Medinas, the Saypols, etc., are gone and live only in the pages of infamy, the names of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg will live forever as a shining beacon of truth and justice, of humility and compassion, of understanding and sacrifice, and of love of freedom and their fellow man."

Mandel A. Terman, Chicago, Ill., professional man (with $10): "I am sorry I cannot make it more at this time. To me the Rosenbergs give courage and strength and faith in the ultimate triumph of love, justice and peace on earth. More power to the GUARDIAN for the excellent journalism in bringing the Rosenberg Case to the attention of decent America. Tell the Rosenbergs there are tens of thousands in our beloved country who would do as I am doing if they only knew the facts."

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Birch of San Pedro, Calif.: "Wish we could afford more. At least we want to let you know our full weight is behind you in a great human cause."

A woman in Avon Park, Fla.: "I enclose $1 to show my interest in the Rosenberg Case. I hope everybody else will be able to send more. Please use the enclosed postal, so all funds will go to help the case."

A former political prisoner now living in Houston, Tex.: "I am enclosing $5 to enlist me in the fight for the Rosenbergs, who also have been made political scapegoats by J. Edgar Hoover and his Gestapo."

A New York City woman: "I enclose $1 to help bring the facts of the case to a wider audience. I am really ashamed of not giving more but am unable to due to my illness. Please don't refuse to accept it. It would break my heart."

A member of the New York Bar (with $5): "I have been a bedridden patient for four years and this left me without funds. Or else there would be no limit to what I would contribute."

Robert Scott of Chicago: "Dear Defenders of the People's Interests . . . The Rosenbergs have become the test case. Ordinary, peace-loving American people concerned with their family affairs should look up and defend these parents, in every way identical with themselves. If we fail to do this then the same combination of moneyed despotism, hysteria, court witch-

craft and socially-insane atom-war planners will convert us all into miserable, weapon carrying expendable material in a crazy, needless war."

Anonymous (with $20 bill): "I feel ashamed for having to resort to anonymity in contributing to so worthy a cause; but it only serves to make me more aghast at the conditions which have forced me to do so to maintain economic security. Please keep up the good work. The Rosenbergs must be freed for our conscience sake."

Anonymous, Baltimore, Md. (with $10): "For the Rosenbergs—and this stingy sum will be repeated as often as possible."

"A Friend," N. Y. City (with $20): "I am grateful that the true story about the Rosenbergs is at last in print. How horrible, how terrible, but they can be saved if the American people know about it."

A housewife in Boston, Mass. (with $15): "I hope my small contribution will help a little. Although I do not sign my name, believe me to be sympathetic and sincere. I am in this fight heart and soul until the end."

A dentist in Long Island (with $10): "I wish to offer my praise and thanks for your series on the Rosenbergs and for this kind of fighting journalism that is almost extinct—almost but not quite. Not while there is a NATIONAL GUARDIAN to read. I shall try to get more and more money for the Rosenbergs. It will be an honor to have a hand in freeing such brave and beautiful people."

So many readers have written in with offers of assistance for the Rosenbergs' children (Michael, 8, and Robbie, 4), with inquiries as to how they might help the Committee or with comments or suggestions calling for a reply, that it has been impossible to acknowledge them all. Senders of specific suggestions or offers may be assured their letters will be individually answered as soon as possible.

Many other readers have asked how they can communicate with the Rosenbergs. As Death House inmates they are permitted to receive mail only from their immediate relatives and their attorney. But they read the GUARDIAN regularly. The most effective way to show your support for them is to fill out the coupon below.

William A. Reuben, Provisional Chairman,
National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs,
c/o NATIONAL GUARDIAN, 17 Murray St., New York City 7

Dear Mr. Reuben:

Please enlist me in the National Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs. Enclosed $..... to help bring the facts of the case to a wider audience and to assure funds for legal needs. Please send me copies of all materials issued by the Committee. You may (may not) use my name in the Committee's work.

Name..... Occupation.....

Address .....

City..... State.....

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British elections

Washington by all reports was prepared to reject Churchill's much-advertised proposals for talks with Stalin; there were hopes of a knitting together of Anglo-U.S. relations, but James Reston (N.Y. **Times,** Oct. 28) suggested "the State Dept. may find Mr. Churchill much more difficult to deal with on a whole variety of questions."

HAMSTRUNG GOVERNMENTS: Unless Churchill, father of the cold war, was prepared for a real break with U.S. policy, Britain's government like those of other countries tied to the U.S. war chariot would be largely paralyzed—caught between its people who want peace and its ruling forces dependent on U.S. alms and U.S. war policy for existence.

France, whose trade deficits with the dollar and sterling areas are three times what they were last year, faced a new cabinet crisis last week, its unstable coalition being unable to govern. Recent cantonal elections, played up here as a heavy defeat for the Left, actually saw an increase in their popular vote: the Communists won 28.8% in the first round, 27.5% in the second.

In Greece an unstable coalition government under Plastiras was finally formed six weeks after elections. Ten Democratic candidates elected in jail and under death sentence were on hunger strikes to force their seating in parliament.

Clamor in Egypt

WEST GERMANY hailed Churchill as the man who contributed 25 pounds to the defense fund of Nazi Gen. von Manstein. Egypt assailed him as the "No. 1 imperialist" who will throw the world into war if he refuses to yield on Egyptian demands for the Suez Canal Zone and the Sudan.

As "Egyptian clamor for a Red Pact Gains" (N.Y. **Times,** Oct. 23), the U.S. withdrew its invitation to other Arab states to join a Mid East Defense Pact, said it would go ahead with Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The **Times** called this (Oct. 25) "something like giving Hamlet without the Dane, and at first sight seems queer to include such distant countries. . . . ," but explained that these countries "do exercise decisive power in the Mid East today" and anyway need its oil.

The Egyptian government cracked down on popular demonstrators, who gathered before the Soviet embassy to chant: "Down with Britain! Long live Russia!" But "leading Cairo newspapers, senators and diplomats," according to the N.Y. **World Telegram** (Oct. 24), were "suggesting a so-called non-aggression pact with Mr. Stalin." The Foreign Minister met with the Soviet Ambassador, said they had discussed the Egyptian question and the nomination of a Soviet judge to the Intl. Court of Justice.

Korea: 'letdown' ahead?

KOREAN and Chinese truce negotiators made another concession in withdrawing their demand that the truce line run along the 38th Parallel. Promptly rejecting it, the U.S.-led forces indicated they might be preparing again to raise the ante, as they have repeatedly done in the 14-week talks. Yet in the four months since Soviet Ambassador Malik's proposal for a truce, wrote the N.Y. **Times'** Hanson Baldwin Oct. 28,

> **. . . we have gained some local and tactical advantages . . . but no decisive ones. . . . The fundamental strategic picture in Korea is still one of stalemate.**

As the U.S. shifted to night bombing last week, growing Communist air strength seemed to have Washington worried. Air Chief Vandenberg denied reports of big U.S. plane casualties, hinted that Russians were flying the MIG's, was later forced to deny he had said it. U.S. casualties mounted to 91,624, "figures which do not include large South Korean or other UN casualties nor do they include non battle casualties" (Baldwin). But a Korean truce "would certainly produce a dangerous reaction of 'letdown.'"

PEACE

Peace cry keyed to Armistice Day

DOG-TAGS for school children were the newest symbols of U.S. war madness last week. In New York, school officials pointed with pride to the fact that the tags would withstand a heat that would melt flesh and bones, but many parents were mailing them back in protest. In Tacoma, Wash., a group of parents calling themselves Cold War Mothers circulated petitions protesting tag distribution to school children there. Their theme: "The only real security for our children is peace."

West Coast peace groups set Nov. 11, Armistice Day, for peace actions. The Washington State Peace Crusade is sponsoring a conference that day at the Swedish Club in Seattle. The Northern California Peace Council is conducting a vigorous drive for "Armistice in Korea by Armistice Day." Los Angeles peace groups plan an Armistice Day Celebration Nov. 10 in the Embassy Auditorium, with Leo Krzycki, for 30 years a leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (now retired), as main speaker.

More than 300 shop stewards and leaders of AFL, CIO and independent unions, acting through the N.Y. Labor Conference for Peace, called an end-the-Korea-war conference for Dec. 1 at 13 Astor Place.

THE ALARMED BANKER: Around the country the cry for peace swelled. In Minneapolis the United Church Women, a department of the Natl. Council of Churches representing 10,000,000 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox women, adopted a five-point program for world peace. In Chicago James P. Warburg, author and former banker, told a peace conference of some 15 organizations that present U.S. policy "will lead to war, or to defeat for the cause of freedom without war." He listed six "imperatives," said:

> **"Our aim must be to make co-existence with the Soviet government gradually more tolerable."**

Later he told the City Club of Chicago that U.S. economy

> **". . . is endangered not so much by our huge military expenditures in themselves, as by the fact that we have no plan for ending those expenditures without running onto a major depression. We are rapidly acquiring a vested interest in not making peace."**

Herbert Pell, who has been a Congressman, chairman of the N.Y. State Democratic Committee and a Minister to Portugal, declared in a letter to the N.Y. **Times** that "miillions of honest and patriotic Americans . . . ardently desire peace." He wrote:

> **The real love for peace, the real hatred of war which is in every American heart is entitled to expression and should be recognized in this country for our own good and abroad (if for no other reason) for our own gain.**

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Candidates waging home stretch drive

FOR REPUBLOCRATS it was an off-year. For progressives it was a war-or-peace year. PP candidates, running for city council or the school board, took the peace issue to the people in many states. High prices and the bill of rights, ignored in big party campaigning, were key issues for progressives. Government corruption was an object lesson.

Here is a roundup of the PP campaigns in their final stretch:

New York: ALP catches opponents on boners

ALP candidate for President of the City Council Clifford T. McAvoy at the campaign's end made hay out of his opponents' boners. Liberal Party candidate Rudolph Halley, billed as a crusader, slipped when he undertook a daily assignment for Hearst's N.Y. **Journal-American,** skidded dangerously when he said over the air: "I favor wage freezing on an equitable basis."

McAvoy challenged his opponents to join his protest to Truman on the appointment of Dr. Walter P. Schreiber to the faculty of the U.S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex. In Hitler's Wehrmacht Schreiber was chief of the Medical Science Division, which conducted elaborate experiments in human torture. Captured by the Russians, he escaped to the U.S. zone in 1948. Announcing his appointment the N.Y. **Times** headlined: "EX-SOVIET PRISONER JOINS AIR MEDICINE FACULTY."

McAvoy's opponents took no action.

ISLER-FAIR PLAY: In Manhattan and the Bronx the election offers a chance to change the lily-white make-up of the State Supreme Court. Of 68 justices, not one is Negro. Early in the year ALP teamed up with non-partisans to ask for one Negro nominee from the big parties. Turned down, ALP nominated noted Negro attorney Jacques Isler.

HUGH MULZAC
Busy on the line

Since then Democratic and Republican secondary leaders have come out for Isler, calling his campaign "a crusade for fair play."

In Queens, another Negro candidate, Capt. Hugh Mulzac, skipper of World War II's famous liberty ship Booker T. Washington, was rallying support from Democratic club leaders, conservative NAACP people, and labor in his race for Borough President. In the final weeks he pitched in to help the locked out workers of a Long Island City factory, took to the radio on the high cost of living, picketed the anti-Semitic movie **Oliver Twist.**

ALP reminded voters that, bad as things are, the ballot is still secret. Election day: Nov. 6. Polls open: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. **ALP is on Row D.**

California

San Francisco has three candidates for Mayor, all machine Republocrats, leaving little choice. It also has six vacancies on the Board of Supervisors and 25 candidates to fill them. Of these, two campaigning mainly on peace and civil rights have drawn progressive support: George Walsh, longshoreman and Independent Progressive Party leader; Oleta O-Connor Yates, Communist Party leader held in the Los Angeles County jail—one of the 15 Smith Act victims in the state. Walsh summed up:

> **"I, as a supervisor, will do everything I can to speak up for peace and show how this whole war program is what makes for our frozen wages, high prices, terrific taxes and no money for schools."**

Most other candidates have dodged the key issues of peace, high cost of living and civil rights, though Mrs. Frances Shaskan hit at the cost of living and Arthur Hills came out for rent controls. The three Negro candidates are: Charles Augustus, C. Charles De Biew and Abraham Lincoln. Of the three, Augustus has been most closely associated with progressive fights.

New Jersey

Earl Robinson strummed a guitar on television last week and sang:

> **When I go to the grocery store**
> **My heart just feels like lead;**
> **What used to pay for eggs and milk**
> **Today won't buy me bread.**

It was the first of two N.J. PP telecasts, billed "The Dollar Bill Mystery." The final one, climaxing the campaign, will go on the air Monday night, Nov. 5, at 10:45 p.m. on Channel 13.

Originally the PP in Essex County offered 13 candidates (all women) for the Legislature; they withdrew five when Republicans and Democrats named two Negro candidates, three from the labor movement. The PP slate:

> **For State Senator: Ruth Siegel Lerner; for the Legislature: Christine Bell, Jesse Scott Campbell, Edna W. Flavelle, Catherine Hoffman, Virginia Travis, Fannie Tushnet, Anita R. Vigoda.**

Supported by PP and non-partisan committees are:

> **Negro candidates—Democrat (and Giant outfielder) Monte Irvin, Republican Edgar Bowser.**
>
> **Labor nominees — Democrats Edward Nolan, AFL Bartenders; Jerry Leopoldi, CIO Intl. Union of Electrical Workers; William Purcell, AFL Carpenters.**

In New Jersey PP is on Row C.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphians have a national fight on their hands to defeat Republican spokesman Rev. Daniel Poling for mayor. PP standard-bearers who carry the peace campaign are candidates for City Council members-at-large Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, former State Secy. of Welfare, and John L. Holton, Negro trade union leader. Both are on the radio up to election night.

Ohio

To fill vacancies in Cleveland's Board of Education progressives back UE business agent Marie Reed Haug and Ralph Findley, president of the local NAACP. Present board is lily-white.

Michigan

Rev. Charles A. Hill, fighter for Negro rights, father of Capt. Hill who forced the Army to back down when it tried to take away his commission, gives Detroiters a chance to vote progressive in the city council race.

New Englanders shape up for '52

A NEW ENGLAND Regional Conference of the Progressive Party in Boston Oct. 20-21 brought together 200 participants from six states to assure the party's place on the ballot in New England for 1952.

Opening the conference, Mass. State Chairwoman Florence Luscomb, a Progressive since Bull Moose Party days, noted that the modern PP, formed in 1948, had outlasted any other effort of the American people to "escape the strait-jacket of the two old parties."

PP Natl. Secy. C. B. Baldwin brought to the conference the national PP decision to assure a peace ticket in the 1952 Presidential elections and suggested that the 1952 nominating convention might bring forth "52 favorite-son candidates" for such a ticket.

REPRESENT THE PEOPLE: A weekend of discussion produced a summary resolution

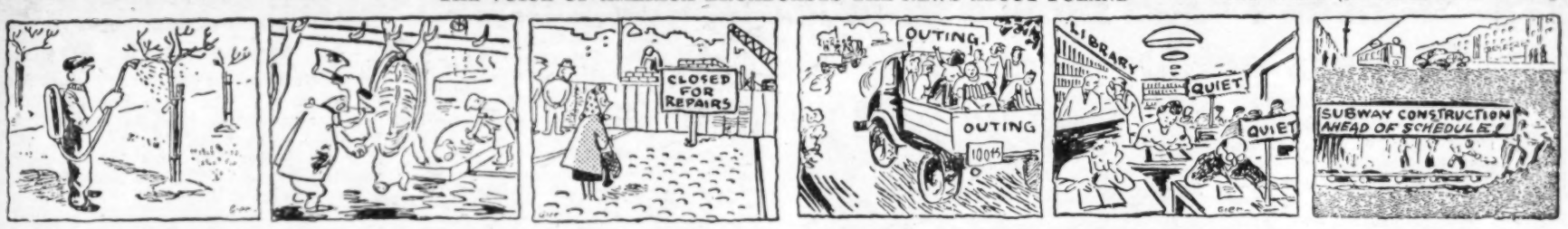
> **to find, nominate and back those Congressional, Senatorial and local candidates who will fight for the rights and living standards of the people [and] to work with labor, Negro, civic and church groups to defeat reactionary candidates and to back those candidates for local and Congressional office who represent the people and not the corrupt political machines.**

The conference report pointed out a "special opportunity" to

> **fight against increasing unemployment in consumer industries brought on by the armaments program,**

and for a conservative program among labor, farmer and small business to "rebuild New England."

THE VOICE OF AMERICA BROADCASTS THE NEWS ABOUT POLAND — New Poland (printed in Czech in Prague)



"Mass extermination is the rule thru'out Poland." "Blood flows constantly even in the work shops." "Citizens cannot move about the streets freely." "Every week thousands of citizens disappear." "They dare not raise their voices above a whisper." "As a result, an active underground is growing."

THE PRESS

CUBA, SOUTH AFRICA

Progressives fight for their press

TWO newspapers were fighting for their lives last week. Their readers were fighting with them. The press of the "free world," whose editors went into a mass eruption when Peron suppressed the big-business **La Prensa** in Argentina, paid no attention.

In 1938 when President Fulgencio Batista ruled Cuba, **Hoy** (Today) put out its first issue. It came from a rented printing shop and an unpaid staff. It was the organ of the People's Socialist Party (Communist).

By 1942 its readers had chipped in enough small change and second-hand clothes to finance a building and press

Li Hwa (in People's China)
"Pursuit of Light"

of its own. Boycotts (sparked, it was said, by U.S. companies), paper restrictions, heckling in the courts, failed to stop **Hoy**. Last year it became Cuba's third largest daily.

Washington pressure on the compliant administration of Pres. Prio Socarras was intensified after Korea. With the pressure came insistent demands for **Hoy's** suppression. When mob action threatened, thousands of Habaneros flocked to **Hoy's** plant to defend it.

COURT VICTORY: On Aug. 24, 1950, the government, maneuvering to support the U.S. in Korea, took over **Hoy's** plant. The day after it closed down, **America Deportiva**, a sports weekly, developed into a crusading daily. When police seized that paper, a pocket-size daily **Mediodia** and a weekly, **Vanguardia Cubana** (circulation 25,000), popped up to carry the ball. In addition a torrent of mimeographed local sheets poured out to the people.

Ten months later the Supreme Court ruled **Hoy's** seizure illegal. In eight days after the decision **Hoy's** readers raised $25,000 to repair the plant which had been badly damaged by police raids. The government then seized the plant a second time, complaining to the Court that the paper was part of a conspiracy to "overthrow the government by force and violence." The Court threw out the charge.

THUGS & BULLETS: On Aug. 26 **Hoy** hit the street in 123,000 copies—a record issue for Cuba. On Sept. 23, Minister of Interior Lomberto Diaz said: "The government will find other means to close down **Hoy**." On the next day, thugs broke into **Hoy's** plant and wrecked it.

Hoy didn't miss a day. For one week after the assault it came out as a two-pager (customarily 12 pages) then a four-pager. The readers are raising money now for a new press.

Last week, as **Hoy's** editor Anibal Escalante stepped from his house into his car, it was riddled by 19 bullets fired from a car nearby. Uninjured, he drove to work.

Malan acts against 'Guardian,' jimcrow foe

In the "free world's" South Africa, administered under a legalized race-terror system surpassing Hitler's, the independent left-wing weekly **Guardian** which for 14 years has fought nationalism and jimcrow had its back to the wall. Since June, 1950, when South Africa's parliament passed the Suppression of Communism Act, the **Guardian** has meticulously observed its pledge made at the time:

> **The Bill is now law, and we intend to publish nothing in contravention of the law . . . [But] we intend to carry on with the utmost vigor and determination the struggle against the Nationalist Government and its apartheid [white supremacy] policy.**

When the **Guardian's** office in Cape Town was raided last November, the **Guardian** said: "We have nothing to hide." But the Minister of Justice appointed a three-judge "investigating committee" which, after a star-chamber session in which the **Guardian** was not even heard, produced a report. Now the Minister of Justice has given the **Guardian** a 21-day ultimatum to "satisfy" him concerning the charges in the report or face suppression. In an emergency "Defend Your Paper!" issue Oct. 18 the **Guardian** disclosed that the report alleges no infringement of the Suppression of Communism Act:

> **The charge is based entirely on the dangerous principle of victimising the paper retrospectively for something which was never an offense in South African law, and for something which in any event is quite untrue. . . . The crushing of the Guardian would be an act of political revenge. Other critics of the Government would follow in the wake of the Guardian.**

Guardian editors appealed to free-press and human rights defenders in other lands to protest by cable or air-mail to Prime Minister Dr. Malan, Union Buildings, Pretoria. Meanwhile the readers were rallying for a fight to the finish. In Cuba, the U.S. or South Africa, it's up to them.

RELIGION

Protestants protest Vatican appointment

ON Reformation Sunday, when Protestants celebrate the revolt against Papal authority set off by Martin Luther in 1517, pastors and bishops thundered their protests against President Truman's nomination of a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam told 10,000 persons in Cincinnati that Protestants must "take appropriate action," not against the Roman Catholic church but against "a state seeking political power and constant increase of property." In New York's Riverside Church Dr. Robert J. McCracken called for a "resistance movement" in face of Roman Catholicism's "ceaseless surreptitious pressure to obtain a position of preference and control in the New World." In California 700 churches joined the protest; hundreds of thousands heard Protestant leaders speak out in Detroit, Chicago, Evanston, Washington and other cities. In Washington Baptist Rev. Edward Pruden, President Truman's own pastor, told his congregation he had personally tried to stop the move, by which the inter-denominational agency Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church & State said Truman had created "nothing less than a national emergency."

CAN PROTESTANTS UNITE? The President had already announced that a recess appointment of Gen. Mark Clark to the new post would not after all be made (the nomination went to the Senate too late to be discussed). The Vatican itself was reported "disappointed" over the handling of the nomination, which indicated the domestic political considerations behind the move.

The explosive question was thus pigeonholed until Congress reconvenes, but the Administration had at least blunted its enemy's claws in the political struggle with Catholic Sens. McCarthy and McCarran. How effective a hornet's nest it had raised among America's 49,000,000 Protestants, who are divided on sectarian minutiae into some 250 denominations, remained to be seen.

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How Tito provokes $$ out of Uncle Sam's pocket

The Oct. 27 issue of Collier's *describing an imaginary World War III (GUARDIAN, Oct. 24) had the war starting with an invasion of Yugoslavia by the U.S.S.R. in May, 1952. For many months the U.S. press has featured reports of military build-ups and "provocations" by Yugoslavia's socialist neighbors along their common borders. That this represents cold-war wishful thinking, and has about as much validity as Hitler's pre-World War II propaganda about Czech and Polish "provocations" on Germany's borders, is indicated by the following recent reports from American sources.*

On Aug. 13, 1951, Henry J. Taylor (sponsored by General Motors) reported in a broadcast talk:

> **"I've just come out of Communist Yugoslavia. . . . A thousand miles I've been through this Communist police state. . . . Is Stalin going to war? Is a build-up for attack against Yugoslavia actually now taking place on its borders that can hurl America and the world into war? We've been frequently told this at home.**
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> **"I saw not the slightest evidence of it. Neither has anyone else in Yugoslavia. Even the Red Yugoslav commissars themselves, as well as our own military people, and the British Intelligence in Yugoslavia, tell me no—absolutely not. Tito's propaganda notwithstanding, there's been no important change, no growing threat throughout the past two years. But that is not what Tito wants us to think. Wanting American weapons and money if he can get them, Tito continually announces fights on his borders and civilian evacuations. Many of his statements appear to be endorsed in the U.S. as representing an immediate crisis. Why, I don't know. For even Tito's own Red Commissars admitted to me that the so-called border incidents are small . . . an all-time low record in the history of borders in the Balkans."**

Collier's for October 27, 1951
Principal Events of World War III
1952
Assassination attempt on Marshal Tito's life, May 10th, precipitates Cominform-planned uprising in Yugoslavia. Troops from satellite nations of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, backed by Red Army, cross borders. Truman terms aggression "Kremlin inspired". Reds call it "an internal matter."
NEW YORK TIMES, SEPTEMBER 25, 1951.
Tito Says Soviet Disguises Planes, Masses Them on Border for Attack
TITO SEES WAR RISK AT PEAK NEXT YEAR
NEW YORK TIMES, AUGUST 16, 1951.

Even in the New York Times *the truth can often be found, not in the front-page scare headlines but in buried items missed by the average reader. This UP dispatch from Eisenstadt, Austria—the only country where Soviet troops (occupation troops prescribed by treaty for the Soviet zone of Austria) have for years been within hundreds of miles of Yugoslavia—appeared on p. 8 of the* Times *of Oct. 22:*

"Soviet occupation troops have evacuated the southern tip of their zone of Austria to avoid clashes with Yugoslav border guards who have killed about a dozen Soviet soldiers in the last three years, Austrian officials here said today.

"Public safety officials said that ever since Yugoslavia broke with the Soviet bloc in June, 1948, guards on the Yugoslav-Austrian border have opened fire whenever they came within machine-gun range.

"Yugoslav tanks also appear regularly on the border, the Austrians said, but their guns are not known to have been used against the Russians. The tanks are used principally to crash through barbed-wire entanglements on the near-by frontier of Communist Hungary and detonate border minefields."

FARM

Brannan's road show a flop; Small farmers getting a raw deal

SOME POWERFUL political storms are brewing in rural America; long before the candidates have been chosen, the 1952 campaign is already being fought on the farmlands. Since betrayal of the promise of the Brannan Plan—the promise that captured the farm vote and elected Harry Truman—neither major party has had a program attractive to small farmers. Last June Agriculture Secy. Brannan set out to mold one with grass roots blessings. With a 121-page booklet asking questions and offering recommendations to stimulate discussion, county meetings were held across the country all summer where farmers told the government what they wanted.

Brannan wanted a list of proposals he could hand to Congress as representing the farmers' own demands. What he got is so far from unanimity that it will take his department weeks, possibly months, just to sift through the reports. One Brannan aide said there seem to be nearly as many answers as there are farmers.

CHARLES BRANNAN
So you make a little plan . . .

PIETY AND PLATITUDES: The nation's largest farm organization, the conservative American Farm Bureau Fedn, fairly effectively boycotted the Family Farm Policy Review, as the project was called. The National Grange was highly critical. Only the top leadership of the Natl. Farmers Union gave unqualified support. **Facts For Farmers,** a research publication, called Brannan's booklet "vague and nebulous . . . little more than pious platitudes." It noted the lack of a clear definition of a family farm:

> If the sharecroppers and small farmers are really excluded from the family farm policy-making, then the Brannan study is merely a different name for the Chamber of Commerce's earlier report.

The C. of C. recommended that up to 4,000,000 small farmers be eliminated. Recently a 60-man panel of experts met at a three-day institute at Stanford University. They heard Robert Clark, manpower director of the Natl. Security Resources Board, suggest that

> "it might not be a bad idea to close up the nation's sub-marginal farms and free their manpower for more essential use."

They adopted as one of three conclusions the elimination of 3,000,000 farms. A group of "experts" at Columbia made similar recommendations.

MOVE 'EM OUT? To **Facts for Farmers,** one Brannan recommendation seemed to reflect these ideas. The proposal is for the government to buy up land, redistribute it to create larger farms. A Soil Conservation Service spokesman spelled it out:

> "There are some localities where the units farmers have are too small for them to make a living. We may find it desirable to purchase the land so that some people can move out and let others enlarge their holdings."

The Brannan report said:

> Thousands of farms even with the utmost in credit, advice, and technical services will still give a family a very poor living. The question arises whether to use public services to enable families on such farms to make the best living where they are or to seek better opportunities elsewhere.

The Brannan poll was also criticized because of its timing—few farmers could attend the meetings during harvest time—and because an overabundance of Dept. of Agriculture employes attended. Meetings in 93 Iowa counties attracted only 3,555 persons; nearly one-third of these were on the federal payroll. In Fresno County, Calif., only 80 of the county's 9,000 farmers attended. The progressive California **Farm Reporter** said:

> The idea was swell. But it turned out that agency heads and corporation farmers did most of the talking.

FEDERAL DEFAULT: Most critical was the Farmers Union of the New York Milk Shed. It reviewed the trend of "absorption of the small farmer by the large" and said:

> The Dept. of Agriculture, at least by default, has aided and abetted this program of ruination for the small farmer. It cannot be said that the Department has administered its own programs in the direction of sustaining the small farmer on the land.

The union called for a renewed fight for the Brannan Plan, commented:

> The sad fact is that Mr. Brannan, who might well have been the greatest Secy. of Agriculture we have ever had, bowed to the combined pressures of both the Democratic and Republican parties, let down the farmers who backed his plan with their votes, and thus became just another official of a corrupt and graft-ridden administration.

With the Brannan poll over, some farmers were taking action on their own. In northwestern Minnesota some 40 rank-and-file farmers from half a dozen counties called a conference for Nov 1 of church organizations, unions, farm organizations and co-operatives to work out their own program to save their farms and the peace of the world.

ASP conference Nov. 10 on Negroes in the arts

A CONFERENCE for Equal Rights for Negroes in the Arts, Sciences and Professions will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Pythian, 135 W. 70th St., N. Y. C., by the New York Council ASP. Leading Negro and white personalities in those fields will speak at the plenary session and in morning and afternoon panels.

In issuing the call for the conference, chairman Edwin Berry Burgum, professor of literature at N. Y. U., pointed out that the majority of Negroes in the sciences and professions

> are deprived of equal educational opportunities by segregation and quota systems, denied employment in the professions, restricted to the most menial occupations, confined to ghetto areas for their private practice and are thus prevented from making a full contribution to the nation's welfare.
>
> While gains for equal rights have been won in recent court decisions, most of them have yet to be implemented. Victories in some professional fields have been outstanding but isolated, but generally speaking, much remains to be accomplished in art, music, the theatre, radio-TV, health, law, architecture, advertising, journalism, science, social welfare, etc.

There will be a cultural evening at the Pythian Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1. For information about registration for the entire week-end (the ASP annual convention will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Pythian), write ASP, 49 W. 44th St., or call MUrray Hill 7-2161.

CALENDAR

Boston

PEOPLE'S VICTORY FORUM and Freedom Associates jointly present: **A NIGHT OF NEGRO & JEWISH CULTURE,** featuring The Duke of Iron (Calypso singer), Martha Schlamme (international folk singer), Jewish Folk Chorus, Si-Lan Chen (African dances) and many others. Jeremiah Burke H. S. (near Grove Hall), Sat. eve., Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 60c and $1.

Chicago

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY, Sat., Nov. 3. Chicago artists to choose zaniest costume. Dancing, games, refreshments, sideshows. FE Hall, 1110 S. Oakley, from 9 p.m. on. Adm: $1; without costume, $1.25. Auspices. Illinois Prog. Party.

SAT., DEC. 1 — BALKAN NITES CABARET Bakalor dinner, Folk dancing, Music. Workman's' Hall, 3037 W. 51st St. Auspices: Southwest Chapter Progressive Party.

Los Angeles

TODAY'S NEWS ANALYZED with discussion in Town Meeting tradition. **MARTIN HALL** every Monday night at ASP Council, 7410 Sunset, 8 p.m. GR 4188. Donation: 60c.

New York

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY, Sat., Nov. 3, 9 p.m. Honored guest: Capt. Hugh Mulzac; Johnny Richardson, folk singer; bazaar, games, Smorgasbord. 67-03 215th St., Bayside, L. I. Auspices: Bayside Hills ALP.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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Philadelphia

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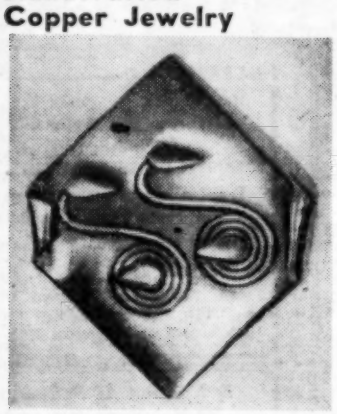

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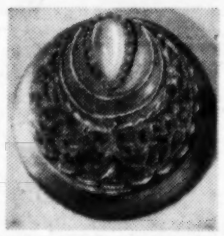

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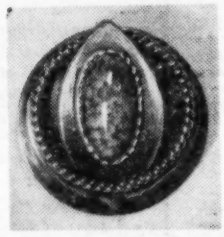

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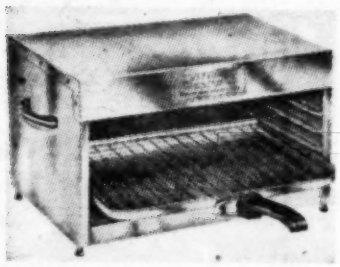

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	Additional napkins			.50 ea.
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44.	Same as No. 42	60x90	27.00	20.00
45.	Three scarves to match No. 43 or No. 44		14.00	11.00

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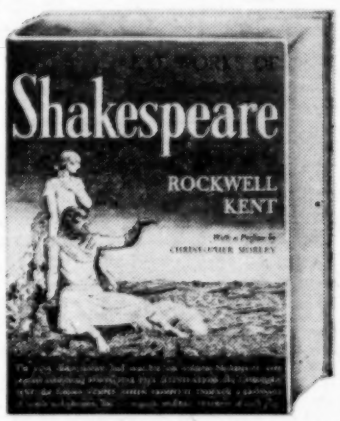

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BOOKS New pamphlets: Socialism, peace, poetry

Reviewed by Cedric Belfrage

THOUSANDS of sane Americans are at a loss to explain the fast-growing mania apparent in the words and actions of leaders of the Western, capitalist world. The explanation is as simple as it is hard to extract from facts made generally available. Socialism has already proven beyond reasonable doubt its claim to be able to give more people more to eat. Considering the millions of casualties and the shambles to which millions of square miles of the U. S. S. R. were reduced by the Nazis, even socialists are amazed by the speed of its advance since 1945 in terms of food, houses and clothing for the masses.

The British Quaker group that visited the Soviet Union this summer reported an average standard of living about equivalent to that of Britain. Blacked out in America at first, this statement finally leaked into one or two papers here when a member of the group was interviewed on arrival in Philadelphia. The facts on which the Quakers based their appraisal were not given. You can find the facts and figures carefully set out in **We Saw Socialism** by Charlotte and Dyson Carter, a Canadian graduate nurse and research chemist who also toured Russia this summer. Their conclusions:

- **Soviet people eat more and better food than any people in Europe and Britain except the very rich; much better than the lowest-income Canadian families, about the same as the average families.**
- **On May Day several millions of people walked past the place where we stood watching the parade. They all seemed to be dressed just about the same as similar Canadian crowds.**
- **[On public and residential building development]: America is second-rate now.**

The implications of these material advances with regard to prospects for world peace are clear, and the Carters—leaders in the Canadian peace movement—don't fail to point them up. What any visitor to the U. S. S. R. can see with his own eyes proves the point recently made by Stalin: a vast, menacing war machine cannot be maintained by any country where mass living standards are rising so rapidly. This is the most useful eye-witness account of the U. S. S. R. in a long time.

WE SAW SOCIALISM, by Charlotte & Dyson Carter: first half (175 pp.) of a full-length illust. book. Canadian-Soviet Friendship Soc., Toronto. 50c.

New socialist countries

RUMANIA is a country now making tremendous strides materially and culturally, after generations of squalor in the colonial pattern. An Englishman who knows it well has provided the intelligent reader's short guide to its past, present and future, and one of the few detailed analyses available of the stages of democratic development in one of the new, small socialist countries.

The New Life in Rumania, by E. V. Tempest. Obtainable from Collet's, 66 Charing Cross Rd., London, WC 2. 58 pp., illus., 35c.

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From the Foreign Languages Press of Peking comes a steady stream of excellent pamphlets in English on aspects of the new life in China, which GUARDIAN readers owe it to themselves to read. In addition to theoretical works by Mao and other leaders there are illustrated accounts of **China's Railways** and **Culture and Education in New China** (20c each), of **The Marriage Law** and **The Trade Union Law** (10c each) and of **The Agrarian Reform Law** (25c). You can get these from Imported Pub. & Prod., 22 E. 17th St., N. Y. 3.

Wilfred Burchett, progressive Australian author-newspaperman now covering the Korean truce talks with the Chinese for France's **Ce Soir**, formerly represented the London **Express** and **Times** in Hungary and Bulgaria. In his **People's Democracies** he describes these countries as his London editors would not let him describe them; throws some light on the Soviet-Yugoslav break, and a lot of light on the trials of Cardinal Mindszenty, the Bulgarian Protestant pastors and one-time Hungarian Foreign Minister Rajk—all of which he attended. Burchett has also written a play, **The Changing Tide**, based on the Mindszenty case, which is recommended to amateur theater groups.

Germany & Japan

ANOTHER important document based on his own journalistic experience is Burchett's **Cold War in Germany**, describing at first-hand the steps in the split between Soviet and Western occupying powers before, during and after the "Berlin blockade." Here are the historical facts you need to understand the present German situation.

(Burchett books in the order listed are $1.10, $1 and $1 from World Unity Publishers, Banksia Park, Rosebud, Victoria, Australia.)

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If you or your friends have received the well-publicized American Jewish Committee pamphlet **The Recent Growth of Neo-Nazism in Europe**, you will need an antidote for the confusion it leaves in any non-atrophied brain. Fashionably forgetting that the German Communists were always Hitler's main enemies, the AJC after viewing the revival of Nazism with alarm ignores the Washington wooing of Hitler hangovers and solemnly suggests that the Communists are financing the neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party.

A brief summary of events since 1944 setting the record straight on the U. S. role is Arthur D. Kahn's **Bonus for Murder** (The German-American, 130 E. 16th St., New York City 3, 31 pp., 10c).

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A model of selection and condensation of material, if not of printing (light blue ink!)—and a must for all who keep up with current affairs — is **The Japanese Peace Treaty** by Ray Gardner (British Columbia Peace Council, Room 41, 144 W. Hastings, Vancouver, B. C., 15 pp., 10c). The damning story of how and why John Foster Dulles hatched the treaty and arm-twisted Washington's satellites to sign it needs only to be told in chronological facts, and Gardner, a prominent Vancouver newspaperman, has left the editorializing to well-selected quotes from the commercial press. He shows where the Japanese monopolists fit into the picture and what the Japanese people think, and summarizes the Russian proposals which were treated with derision in San Francisco. You'll never lose an argument on the Japanese question if you keep this handy.

The Home Front

A SHORT, scholarly but simple survey of **America's Racist Laws** comes from Dr. Herbert Aptheker, perhaps our best authority on the subject (**Masses & Mainstream**, 832 Broadway, N. Y. C. 2, 23 pp., 10c). Contains facts you probably don't know about the U. S. ghetto system, state "mixed marriage" and "mixed education" laws, Negro disfranchisement, legal "definitions" of who is "white," discrimination against U. S. Indians and against native peoples in U. S. territories. All this, and good writing too.

New quarterlies

PROGRESSIVE poets, essayists and short-story writers have a new chance to get together with progressive readers with the launching of **California Quarterly** (7070 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif., $2.50 per year) and **Canadian Writing** (P. O. Box 86, Sta. B., Montreal, Que., $1.25 per year). Both are on a higher level than most recent ventures in this field. First (autumn) issue of **California Quarterly** has stories by George Tabori and Wilma Shore, and the first part of a magnificent long poem in the Neruda vein by British poet E. P. Thompson, linking his country's present with its past from a worker's viewpoint. Promised in future issues is work by Neruda, Millen Brand, B. Traven and Sanora Babb.

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